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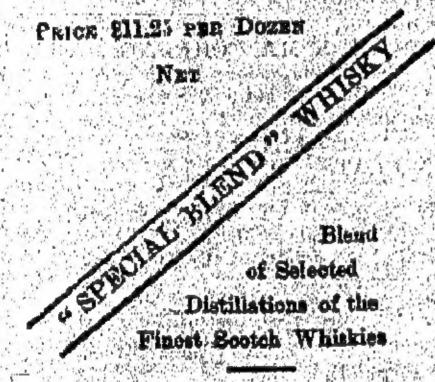
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On the 14th August, at 6 p.m., at his residence, No. 5, Upper Mosque Terrace, Augusto Jose Do ROZABIO, Vice-Consul for Mexico. The funeral will leave his residence to-day, at 4.30 p.m., for the Roman Catholic Cathedral, and will pass the Monument about 5.80 p.m.

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Hongkone, 15th August, 1902.

It is, no doubt, satisfactory for Hongkong residents to reflect that while the other parts of the Far East, including Shanghai, North China ports, Japan, Formosa, Siam, and Manila, are still maintaining a hard but by no means always an effective struggle against communicable disease, and more particularly that deadly scourge cholera, this island has now passed through what is for it the most fatal part of the year without suffering from such devastating attacks as have sometimes befallen it. From nearly all the neighbouring ports are coming in tales of the ravages of cholera amon natives, while Europeans and Americans also number not a few among the victims. Other diseases, moreover, are contributing to make 1902 a black year in the East. We cannot tell what the remaining months have in store for us, but at least just now health conditions in Hongkong appear to have become comparatively favourable. We are still widely quarantined, but the main--tenance of such stringent restrictions as are in existence in some places is hardly justified by the medical returns here. naturally takes considerable time for a port in tear of infection to relax its regulations against a port with so ill a reputation in the past as Hongkong, so that we must wait until the last vestiges of plague have yanished before we can hope for our neight ready, and copies may be had on application at bours to remove obstacles in the way of 4) cents rach.

arrivals hence. Our period of freedom from restrictions abroad is wont to be small.

Now, while we can congratulate ourselves on having passed through the werst months of our year, in the matter of deadly diseases, it is hardly to be maintained that 1902 will be a year on which we can look back with gratification. We have so far, it is true, had but 539 plague cases to date, whereas at the beginning of August, 1901 there had occurred 1,596 cases and at the same date in 1900, 975 cases. But, on the other hand, this year we have had no less than 406 cases of cholera, as well as 53 cases of small-pox. Small-pox was worse in 1901, 91 cases occurring, of which 70 were in March and April; but cholera has made an unexpected and most terrible appearance, almost rivalling plague in its rayages. When therefore we come at the end of the year to recken up our mortality, we are likely to have little reason for satisfaction, in spite of the decrease in the plague figures which is practically assured For a year in which we started with hopeful feelings, innsmuch as we saw that the local Government was actually making some of the efforts for the clausing of the city which have been persistently advocated by leading medical mer ad by the Hongkong papers, the results are not very encouraging. Are we therefore to think that the attempt to cleanse Hongkong has been a failure or that extra cleanliness can have no effect on the city's health? To suppose so would be ridiculous. The moral of this year's proceedings is that we have not yet gone deep enough. In other words, it is not by cleaning up for the time insanitary properties that will improve the public health, but the bodily removal of these insanitary properties. This is the question which is now before us, and the bill which undertakes to solve it is the most important measure which has ever engaged the attention of Hongkong.

THE question asked in the Legislative Council on Wednesday by the Hon. G. W. F PLAYFAIR with reference to recent housecollapses in Hongkong and Kowloon, though it met with unsympathetic treatment officially, was one of great importance The Government has now under contemplation a very comprehensive bill dealing with the matter of buildings, present and future, in this Colony, and it is to be hoped that before long a very different state of affairs will be found existing here from that hitherto prevalent. But in the mean time * [31 | there continue to occur catastrophes connected with the collapse of buildings which cannot be lightly passed over. It can hardly be argued seriously that the proceedings in connection with the Cochrane Street disaster last year were such as to give general satisfaction to residents in Hongkong. Since that fatality numerous minor accidents of a similar nature have occurred. In fact almost every heavy fall of rain seems to bring about some such deplorable affair. In these circumstances it is the reverse of advisable that enquiries into the causes of the falls of buildings should be allowed to be postponed indefinitely. We quite recognise the truth of the Colonial Secretary's plea that it takes time to get the various reports to enable the coroner to judge whether an enquiry is necessary. But surely there can be no doubt that in all cases where loss of human life occurs through the collapse of a building. an official enquiry is due from the Government, if only in justice to the dead, to say nothing of those who are threatened by dangers of a like kind from similarly constructed buildings. The home precedent is one which may well be followed in these cuses. There is too another cause of delay in enquiries, which was not mentioned by the Colonial Secretary on Wednesday, but which must surely operate prejudically in Hongkong. It is that the coroner (who is unassisted by a coroner's jury) is also a hard-worked Police Magistrate. Before the latter two aspects of the same case may well come in his dual capacities as coroner and magistrate. Singapore has a coroner whose duties are quite distinct from those of the Magistracy. Why should this not be so at Hongkong? The existing system militates against the work, which elsewhere coroner with jury, being properly promptly performed. Mr. PLAYFAIR in the Council expressed himself as much obliged by the answers he received. It seems to us, however, that the matter should by no means be allowed to rest as it is, and we hope that the Unofficial Members will not fail to press for better satisfaction.

> The French mail of the 14th ult. was delivered in London on the 13th inst.

> Three Chinese plague cases, all fatal, wer reported during the 24 hours ended at noon yesterday,

Our special Coronation Supplement is not

A Japanese Government telegram received at Tokyo on the 31st ult from Port Arthur stated that twenty cases of cholera were reported in the city on that day, thirteen of which ended fatally.

The Straite Times, continuing its campaign against Siam's conduct in Malaya, alleges that an attempt is being made by Siam to kid sup the-Rajah of Tulobin, and also that the Etilian of Patani has been poleoned.

On Tuesday last Mr. Geo. P. Lammert obtained \$20,000 on the sale of three houses in Ship Street, and \$50,000 by the sale of six houses in Des Voux Road West. The purchasers in each case were Chinese.

Sir Charles Eliot, Commissioner for the East Africa Protectorate, interviewed on the subject of a reorudescence of the rumours that Zausibar would shortly be handed over to the Germans. said that according to his knowledge the statement was obsolute'y without foundation.

We see that Madame Agnes Freed, whose voice is well remembered in Hongkong, has returned to Singapore from the Maley Etates and intends to give a concert at the Raffles Hotel. She has also been asked to assist in forthcoming amateur production of Pinafore at

The general agent of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company kindly informs us that he is in receipt of a telegram from Montreal advising that the Hongkong Coronation Contingent will return by the Empress of China, leaving Vancouver on the 6th September, and due to arrive here on the 30th idem.

In the Yokohama Chiho Saibausho on the 29th ult., an American sailor, 20 years old, longing to the U.S. warship Kentucky, was entenced to pay a fine of 8 year for coming in collision with, and causing the death of Shibayama Kanekichi, 58 years old, while riding on a bicycle on the 17th May this year.

Most nights this week bonfires of refuse have been burning in Chiu Loong Stree., the lane which starts in Queen's Road between Messre. Lock Hing's and Wing Cheong's establishments. The practice, which is not only dangerous-since sparks fly up in all directionsbut also extremely disgusting to the Europeans residing in the neighbourhood, should have the attention of the Police.

Speaking of the winner of the Diamond Sculls at Henley Regatta, a writer in the Manchester Guardian says :- Of Mr. Kelly it. is difficult to say enough in praise. He might have fallen from Olympus for the occasion The strangest thing, of all is to reflect that he may almost be said to have "tossed up !" a few weeks ago whether he should come to Henley at all, and even when he decided on coming he worked out his own ideas of how to scall. Of all the scullers at Henley he is the only one who has not been conched and trained by a professional. Yet, in a few months, he has evolved what we see—the fastest scaller, believe, ever seen at Henley, and one pleases the eye with the most perfect form. Mr. Guy Nickalls, who ought to know, was saying that under good conditions he had no doubt Mr. Kelly could knock from 10sec. to 20sec. off the exising record.

The death is announced in the home papers of the Duchess Friederike of Anhalt-Bernburg, the only sister of the King of Deumark, and aunt of Queen Alexandra, at Alexisbad. The Duchess was the eldest member of European reigning families, and was 91 years of age. Her Highness was the second daughter of Prince Frederick William of Schleswig-Holstein Sonderburg-Glucksburg and his wife, Princess Louise of Hesse-Cassel. In 1834 ahe married the Duke Alexander of Anhalt-Bernburg. In 1855 the Duke became hopelessly ill and incapable of reigning. From that year until his death, in 1863, Her Highness was Regent of the small Duchy. There was no issue of the marriage, and the succession pased to the House of Anhalt-Dessac. The Duchess was related to almost all the ruling families in Europe. Since 1863 Her Highness has led a life of retirement at Ballenstadt, devoted to works of charity.

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A talegram received in Tokyo from the Permesan Government states that on the moreing of the 2nd last, a heavy storm was experienced in Apping and district. The town of Anning wer flooded by huge seas, and about seventy persons were reported missing.

A strike is in progress at Pausng among the ricksha-poolles. On the 7th inst. a Straits-born Chinaman was arrested by the Penang police. The growd around attempted to rescue him. without success. Apparently, the strike did not arise from any action by the Ricksha Registrar. It seems to be directed against the excessive charges levied on pullers by the registered riksha-owners.

One day last month shortly after noon of well-dressed man jumped from an outside car at the gate of the upper yard of Dublin Castle and ordered the sentry to surrender his rifle. A scuffle ensued, and the mun was arrested. When charged at the police-court, he said that he was the King, and the sentry deposed that the prisoner had made the same statement to him a d had ordered him to salute. The man was described as a betting man by the police.

According to a telegram from Formoss, about nighty men belonging to the pative volunteers (Jieidan), stationed in the neighbourhood of Sekihekisorei, rebelled on the morning of the lat inst., and after killing four Government. inspectors, attacked the contingent of troops stationed at Shokosho. The commander of the contingent and noveral men were killed; number also being wounded. Two companies of infantry, were sent to the assistance of the contingent

M. Charles de Lesseps is represented by th Figure (Paris) to have expressed his belief that the Americans will complete the Pausma Canal without looks. "We were forced," he said, by all the combined forces of public opinion ultimately to agree to a canal with locks, but the Americans, having full freedom of action, will certainly decide on the bolder course. With 600,000,000f. more we should have completed it in three or four years. If the works had not been stopped the lock-canal would have been in operation in 1890 or 1891. In aix years the canal may be opened for traffic."

THE TROUBLE IN LACS.

The Independence Tonkinoise (rests in a very blunt fashion the note on this subject that was day :--recently issued to the Press in Paris by the last Minister of the Colonies. M. Decrois, it will be remembered, had no news of a rebellion in French Laos, but had simply been informed that a band of 1,500 Biamese rebels had crossed the Mekong and attacked Savannaket, where they were repulsed. Our contemporary remarks that the Minister of the Colonies is as chary of giving information as the Government of Indo-China, and that he is hiding the truth. If there were absolutely nothing else, it continuer, if there were no rising in French territory. why are the civil guards steadily being sent to Laos from Tonkin and Annum! Why are the two batteries of artillery taken away from Sontay? Is it for hygienic reasons that Savannaket has been evacuated? Is it for reasons of economy that the boats of the Messageries Fluviales do not pass that post? The Independence complains bitterly because, it says, the attempt to hide the truth is a proof of distrust of the French Press and the French residente.

DACOITS IN NORTH SIAM.

The Siam Observer of the 31st ult, says :-

A strong body of troops left Bangkok to-day for Pré, via Pitsanuloke, to deal with the Shan dacoits who have looted Muang Pré and Muang Lawng. The muranders are now said to be over six hundred strong, but this is only rumour and is very probably an exaggeration. Previous estimates have put the number at about 300 As to the origin of the disturbances, this is at business, by the police, and that the decoits thereupon gathered and made a feud of it. Where the daceits have come from is a matter of border from the Burmese side. There is, indeed, a report that the Shans entered the Monthon Bayap, or the Province of Chi-ngmai in small parties disguised as traders, and concentrated at Muang Lawng. Supposing this report be correct, the challenging of one such party by the police would be intelligible. but, of course, that action could not be regarded as the real origin of the raid. There are many Shan settlers in Chiengmai province itself. is estimated that about five per cent, of the Chiengmai province, but this, again, is only conjecture. . . Europeans do not appear to have been attacked. The measures taken by the authorities, and the strong force of troops sent to the scene, to be reinforced on their way thither, are expected to put an end to the trouble as speedily as possible.

Writing editorially on the same subject, our contemporary says :- In any case the affair apparently one of decoity pure and simple, having no political algorithmance.

It is related of a country editor that he received this question from one of his readers "What is the matter with my hear? Every morning I find one of them laid out stiff and cold on the hen-house floor." Next day this suswer duly supeared in the query column Your lowls are suffering from death. It is an old complaint. The only treatment that we can prescribe is barial

PELEGRAMS.

REUTER'S SERVICE.

LOWDON, 19th August.

KING'S HOSPITAL FUND-MUNIFL

CENT CORONATION GIFT. His Majesty the King to-day received the Lord Mayor, who handed him £115,000 sterling No. 430, was ordered to do some small daty. as a Coronation gift subscribed by all classes, the money to be devoted to His Majesty's at the Police Court, where he had a case on. hospital fund. In replying to the Lord Mayor His Majesty remarked that he should continue bis efforts to free the London hospitals from debt so long as God spared his life.

CHINA WAR MEMORIAL.

Admiral Seymonr yesterday unveiled Portsmouth a memorial to those who fel during the war in China.

OBITUARY.

Mr. Alexander Michie, author of An Englishman in China, is dead.

Mr. Alexander Michle was a well known figure in the Far East and a writer of note, his Englishman in China being oue of the best books ever written on China. Mr. Michie, who was the uncle of Mrs. E. H. Sharp, of this Colony, visited Hongkong in April, 1901, and consented to read a paper before the Volumes Society on the subject of the Political Obstacles to Missionary Success in China, an exceedingly able lecture, though naturally one which was not uncontroversial. Mr. Michie's views on Chinese questions were very sound and it is to be regretted that he did not leave more in writing. He has a sou in the Imperial Maritime Customs, to whom our sympathy is tendered.—Ed. D. P.]

TYPHOON WARNINGS.

We received yesterday from the U.S. Consulate-General the following typhoon warning issued from Manila Observatory at 8.30 a.m.:-

"Depression off the E. Luson near 16th parallel approaching at present." The following warning was issued from Hongkong Observatory, at 12.5 p.m. yester-

"A depression exists to the East of Luxon, where the barometer continues to fall. Wind probably freshening from Northand North-East

over the North-East part of the China Sea! The following typhoon warning was issued last night by the U.S. Consulate, dated Manila Observatory, 6 p.m.:-

email secondary depression crossing Bisayas Group."

MORE ABOUT MARCUS ISLAND.

The Kobe Chronicle reports that the craiser Kasaki, which on the 23rd alt. was despatch to Marous Island, returned to Yokosuka on the 3rd inst. Mr. Ishii. of the Foreign Office, returned by the cruiser, and Captain Sakamoto, in command, reported the result of his mission on the 4th inst. to the Navy Department. The report is to the effect that twenty-nine Japanese were residing on the island, and Lieutenant Akimoto and sixteen men were left in charge, with instructions to explain the situation on the arrival of the expected expedition from the United States under Captain Roschill. Mr. Ishii gives the following account of his visit to the island :-

"When I left Yokosuks I intended to stay on Marons Island about ton days, and await the arrival of the American expedition, but we found it impossible to remain there so long. The island is a coral reef, the coast precipitous. and there is no harbour for the shelter of vessels. The water is so deep in the neighbourhood of the island that it was impossible to suchor the present somewhat difficult to ascertain, but one | vessel, and consequently we had to cruise. The report has it that a number of the Shans were supply of coal was limited, and it was impossible either arrested, or stopped for enquiry as to their for the cruiser to remain long. As it was not known when the American expedition would arrive, it was decided to leave a lieutenant with sixteen men. Temporary quarters were fixed uncertainty. They may have come across the up for the marines, and a Japanese flag hoisted." Mr. Ishii left a letter with the commander of

the party, explaining their mission to the island, which was to be shown to the Commander of the American expedition on its arrival. Marcus Island has been described, continues

Mr. Ishii, as being situated in 24 deg. 14 min. North latitude and 154 deg. East longitude, but according to the close survey made by the Kasaki, its situation is 24 deg. 17 min. 80 sec. North latitude, and 154 deg. 4 min. 30 sec-East longitude. It is one of the coral islands in the Pacific, and long coral roofs are visible in rows in the vicinity—a very line sight. island is covered with trees, including palms. and hirds of various species are very numerous. The Japanese on the island live in huts made of palm leaves, and are engaged in the pursuit of fishing and hird-catching. The skins of the birds are, stuffed, sent to Yokobama, and exported to Europe for millinery use. It was stated to be the intention of the settlers proceed further south to some of the uninhabited islands, as the birds were getting scarce.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS

The Boston steamer Hyades arrived at Yokohama from Tacoma on the 9th inst. The O.S.S. steamer Pyrrhus left Singapore at 5 p.m. on the 13th inst., and is expected arrive at this port on or about the 18th inst. The A.L. steamer Nippon left Singapore for this port yesterday.

The C.M. steamer Kinteck, from Glasgow and Liverpool, arrived at Bingapore on the 18th insteand sale for Hongkong to day.

POLICE COURT. Thursday, 14th August.

BREORE MR. F. A. HARRIAND (POLICE MAGISTRATE).

TROUBLE BETWEEN WATER POLICEMEN Two Chiness policemen had a quarrel in Isimshatsui Station n day or two ago, as the result of which one was charged with biting off part of the other a forefinger. The defendant, and made the excuse that he had no time to execute it, as his presence was shortly required Augered at his orders being disobeyed, the complainant turned upon the defendant from behind and clasped him round the face by his two hands. The forefinger of the right entered the defendant's mouth, and he closed his teeth upon it with such violence as to sever helf an inch off the tip. The two men were brought before the inspector on duty, and he had the complain. ant removed to hospital and the defendant charged with the assault described.

His Worship, who was of opinion that the defendant received very great provocation indeed, said he must nevertheless pass a severe scatence, as the complainant had sustained a permanent injury. The defendant would go to prison for three months.

AN APPEAL TO HEAVEN AND BARTH. Chan Chan, a coolie, was charged with receving the sum of 33 from a married woman by false pret noes. He pleaded not guilty. In the course of the syldence the following translation of a letter which was delivered to the complainant by the defendant was han led in:- "This is to inform you that I was formerly employed at the Yellow, Flag steamer plying for Sandakan. Unexpectedly this steamer was chartered by another Chinaman who used her to ply for Japan, Shanghai, and Hankow under six months agreement. As Lam atpresent unwell. I cannot work in that steamer. so I go to Shanghai, Hunghan, Tsing Wan Lane No. 35, to have some treatment there for a few days. I have much to thank for my friends who give me assistance. I desire to return to Hongkong but I have no money. and cannot find anybody from whom I can borrow money. I call to Heaven for help but receive no response, and I call to Earth for assistance, but get no answer. I therefore send these few lines to Hongkong, hoping you will find some means to get four or five dollars and send them to me through the bearer.

three dollars, so as to prevent your husband from being distressed at thanghai." It was alleged by the complainant that the defendant represented the letter as coming from ber busband in Shaughsi, where he was lying very sick. She gave him 83, but on the following day received a letter from her bushand himself in which he made no mention of sickness or of having deputed apy one to solicit monetry sid on his behalf. The complainant soon afterwards approprieted the defendant in

When I get my pay or when I get some money

from some stownways to Hongkong I shall

pay all the debts owed. If you have not so much

as four or five dollary, you might send two or

the street, and gave him in charge. The case was remanded for a week.

BEFORE ME. J. H. KEMP (ACTING POLICE MAGISTRATE).

KNOCKING A MAN SENSELESS.

A Norwegian seaman pleaded not guilty to disorderly conduct and assault in the Sailors' Home on the 13th inst. Bichard Allan, resident superintendent at the Home, said the defendant was drunk and very noisy, and refused absolutely to behave

Another seamsn residing at the Home said the defendant struck him a violent blow on the nose, knocking him senseless. Gilbertsen was fined on both charges \$12 or three weeks hard labour.

WANCHAL STABBLEG CASE. Teang Tin Kwai, of no occupation, was charged on respand with stabbing Tadue Sin, a shop-keeper, at Wanchai on the 26th ult. He pleaded not guity.

It may be remembered that the defendant. with three others, attacked the complainant, with whom he had an outstanding quarrel, and stabled him seriously, necessitating his removal to the hospital, where he has laid ever since. Sentence was passed of four months hard

A TONGSHAN SENSATION.

A British sol ier named Johes, of the Royal Welsh Fusiliers, caused a great sensation in Tongstan in the early part of the week, says the P. & T. Times of the 2nd lost, by a serious assault on a neighbour named Booker, the proprietor of a small restaurant or hotel. The isanes are serious enough in all conscience as it is, but there is every reason for Jones to congratulate himself that he has not to be arraigned for the most serious of all criminal charges. Jones, who like all the men detailed for special duty on the railway service, was a man of excellent character. had possibly reacted to the conditions that often overcome men in the great heat, and had been taking for more than was good for him. Late on Saturday night or early on Monday morning he went to Becker a premises and demanded admission and drink after the door had been closed for business. The proprietor steadily reinsed to open, but as the disturbance continud and the man become threatening, he some what unwisely fired off one or two chambers of a revolver. This instead of deterring the applicant, seems only to have further enraged bim. lie went along to his own warters and excitedy told his comrades that su attack was about to be made on them by the Germann. The men seem to bave risen to the situation, and recognised the real source of the slarm, but before they bould restrain their comrade, he had seized his rifle and contridges and had rushed back to the botel, where he fired at point-blank range through the door. Anchance had it the unfortunale proprietor was still on guard and received three bu lets in rapid succession in the hand and neck. Jones was soon followed, seised and promptly put under arrest while Dr. Moorhead was called and at once took charge of the wounded man. Jones a conduct after arrest could only be explained by the delirium of drink. Mr. Hecker was able to be brought down to lientain by the mail train on Thursday and then seemed to be doing fairly well an futal issue is feared. that the consequent facilities produced a orotonist sense tion in According

FRANCE AND SIAM.

The well-known Paris correspondent of the Times writes under date 10th July :-

pointed out recently that the changes in the organization of French West Africa by which the region of Lake Chad was definitively attached to the Congo territory constituted a very characteristic event by which it was possible to gauge the temper and spirit now prevailing in French foreign policy. We saw in the new decree proof of the influence of the prudent statesman who now presides over the international relations of France. Fresh confirmation of these conclusions may be found in the atti tude of Frence towards Siam. This attitude, it may be confidently said, is in no wise an aggressive one, in spite of certain journalistic firebrands who are always agitating for a conflict. It is certain that the presence here of the Crown Prince will not end without his receiving the sesurance that if France is determined to hold Siam rigorously to the Convention of 1893 she has no desire to hasten the occupation of the territory accorded her as her sphere of influence by the Anglo-French Convention of 1896, which nentralised for common peaceful action the valley of the Menam and left France free to operate to the east of that valley. The efforts of the Parliamentary Colonial group, or rather of some of its more ardent members, to revive the Siamese question are doomed to failure, at least for the moment. M. Paul Bignon. Deputy who recently wrote to M. Delcasse to innounce an interpellation on the present relations between France and Siam, has renounced his intention after a conversation with M. Delcasse: so that for the time being no one need feel any anxiety as to the relations. between the two countries,

The most anthorised organs of the Colonial Office lines, notably the Temps, are well aware that France has to choose between two welldeflued policies in her dealings with Siam, and that he cannot follow both at once. No one disputes her ability, if she likes, to establish an effective occupation in the sphere of influence which is hers by the Convention of 1895; but the question arises whether in a region sparsely settled, a region of wildernesses like those of Lace, a game of this sort is worth the candle. No motives of injured pride at present compel any such expense of time and money, which would be ill compensated for by the meagre. practical advantages to be reaped. French foreign policy, which has shown of late years a steady departure from the sentimental and inclination towards the practical, is now less than ever likely to adopt a plan of action simply for the sake of securing immediate glory which may be big with complications avoidable in a

more prudent policy.

But there is one admirable reason why the effective occupation of the territory coveted by the unreflecting Colonials here is looked upon as untimely, and even as the worst possible diplomacy. The real thorn in the French flesh is the fact of the small place that France occupies in the Menam Valley, in the development of Siamese trade, and in general prestige in Siam in comparison with other Powers, notably England. It is felt at the Foreign Office that French diplomatic energy would be better expended in an effort to place French interests on, a good fouting in Siamese Court, business, and social circles than in conquering a barren territory which would be only the comparison is pertinent in this case if ever it was -- another, white elephant on its hands. But this general end would be singularly retarded by violent military action resulting in the eventual declaration of a futile protectorate over the right bank of the Mekong. This would be a short and sure method of entirely alienating Signess sympathies, which are already sufficiently estranged. The efforts of French diplemacy, therefore, will, it is stated, be directed towards convincing Siam of French good will and urging her to reduce or dismiss her Sikh police force while affording facilities to Frenchmen for entering her civil service. Mounwhile, no effort will be made to keep too literally to the text of the Convention of 1806, which will be allowed, for the moment at least, to remain a dead letter.

SIR REDVERS BULLER.

Each successive discipsure of the inner history of the Notal Campaign makes the conduct of Sir Redvers Buller and his supporters in insisting on publicity the more inexplicable. Until the authentic text of the Ladysmith helicgrams was published there was room for the opinion that he had been misrepresented by the Times and the National Review, and that the ellipsis in the surrender message materially affected its purport Since the War Cffice withdrew its embargo and the anthentic version was made known, revealing the fact that the actual text differed little from the Times version, this ground has been completely out from beneath the feet of his apologists. In the further discussion in the House Sir Edward Grey, usually a sound and discreet politician. was so injudicious as to initiate the second most damaging blow to kir Redvers Buller's reputation. We now know that when the message bidding Sir George White's surrender was despatched. Sir Redvers Buller manifestations of regard by the German was in porsession of the fact that the Ladysmith | Emperor for King Edward on the occasion of garrison were provisioned for seventy days. his illness are to a certain extent accounted for deplorable, pitiable condition; and Kitchener any other British line that their vesse's would Well might Sir George White and his staff by the relationship of the two Severeigns, it refure to believe that a British officer command- may be fairly assumed that political consideraing a strong, well, disciplined army, little affected | tions are not entirely foreign to those exuberant | what lack of organisation really meant. by the issue of his first fatuous move, and in demonstrations. The Emperor William is not touch with an equally effective force half as quite so sentimental as all that. It is probable fact that forty niles of railway rolling substituted for them. With regard to new strong, could really have penned such an abject that he is led by political motives in making stock blocked the whole, line of metals. vessels that may be built by our firm or others. despatche But whilst this effectually dissipates such violent efforts to "get at" his Hoyal from Laval to Rennes; he must have seen the for the British companies in the combination, I the last shreds of his reputation which still | uncle. The Kaiser, who is a good observer, is highways around the former town similarly have no doubt whatever that a similar strangeclung to Sir Redvers Buller, what are we to assuredly under no delusion as to the bitter blocked with all the broken-down impediments think of the Government which retained him a feeling against Germany prevalent in England. of the defeated army; the famished horses the Natal command? A great enterprise was to He is aware that the campaign of abuse and perishing by the wayside, the exhausted bare be attempted—an suterprise which, unsuccessful, calumny waged for the last three years | footed soldiers often falling on the snow to die would have involved, in Mr. Brodrick's own against everything English had not passed there; others, too, whole companies, occasionally that statement Mr. Morgan has not only conwords, unparalleled disaster "-and the chosen unnoticed in England. Whoever Lord Salis- entire battslions, going rationless because firmed it but has offered the Government, on beinstrument was "s lathe painted to look like bury's successor may be, whether it be Mr. supplies could not be brought up. Only obtuse half of the new combination, to make a contract iron who was completely unnerved by the Balfour, the Duke of Devoushire, or Mr. men could have witnessed such sights as those for fifty years that any British ship built or to small lorses attending his inconceivable blunder- Chamberlain, he will certainly be less German- without learning anything from them; and, be built in the new combine should not be For the losses at Spion Kop, for the ophil than the present Prime Minister. failure to profit by the advantages gained at Acton Homes and by General Lyttelton before Spion Kop, for the prolonged agony of Lady- while the opportunity offers. He is returning smith the Government are along to blame for | to the political maxim laid down by Bismarck, continuing to entrust the objet command to an that Germany our only pursue a trans-oceanic officer of proved incompetence. Mr. B. odrick's policy in agreement with England, and is concontention that this course was inevitable cannot sequently seeking to create a more fevourable be admitted for a moment. To menti nouly one feeling in London. But in the opinion of the name, there was in Natal the gallant and well skilled Gen ral Lyttelton, who at each successive succeed. The Court is as Germanophil as ever, step in the war has shown his fitness for high King Edward remaining faithful to the tradicommand. But in dealing with Sir Redvers | tion of his mother. But the sentiment of the Buller the Government acted as if they were country is quite different. All that which the frightened by his reputation. In suppressing late King Albert of Saxony characterised as the damaging points in the desputches they were equally abominable, whether considered from a governed by generosity, in retaining him in political or an artistic standpoint, such as the and inflexible as a commander in after years. the Natal and Aldershot commands by a most spittoons decorated with portraits of Mr. may, that Bir Bedvers Huller's administrative Mr. Rhodes was being hanged, or even the be appointed to command the Army Corps who British soldiers flogging Boer women, which Sir Redvers was on the list for active employ- that is no resent for not recognising the far as that. Times of India.

LORD KITCHENER'S FAREWELL MESSAGE.

The following is Lord Kitchener's valedictory address to the troops before leaving Houth

"The General Officer Commanding in Chief wishes to express his best thanks to all general officers, officers, non-commissioned officers, and men for the excellent service they have rendered since he first took the command eighteen months ago. The period in question offered few opportunities for those decisive engagements which keep up the spirit of an army and add brilliance and interest to its operations. Un the other hand, officers and men have been called upon for increasing and over increasing exertions, in the face of great hardships and other difficulties against dangerous and clusive antagonists.

"The conduct of the troops under these trying" circumstances has been beyond all praise. Never has there been the amaliest signs of slackness or impatience. It seems to Lord Kitchener that the qualities of endurance and resolution they have displayed are much more valuable to a commander than any dashing or shortlived effort whereby some hard-fought actions may be won in a campaign of ordinary

"The Commander-in-Chief also has special pleasure in congratulating the Army on the kindly and humane spirt by which all ranks have been animated during this long struggle. Fortunately for the future of South Africa the truth in this matter is known to our late enemy as well as to ourselves, and no misrepresenlations from outside can prevail in the long run against the actual fact that no war has ever yet been waged in which the combatants and noncombatants on either side have shown so much consideration and kindness to one another.

"This message would be incomplete if reference were not made to the soldierly qualities displayed throughout the campaign by our quondam enemies, and to the admirable spirit displayed by them in carrying out the surrender of their arms. Many Boer leaders, who at an early date recognised the futility of carrying on the dayastating conflict beyond certain point, have already for some time served with us in the field, and the help which they rendered us will not be forgotten. Muny sleo of those who continued to struggle to the and have expressed the hope that on some future occasion they may have an opportunity of serving side by side with His Majesty's forces, from whom Lord Kitchener can assure them they will receive a very hearty welcome.

In bidding the Army of Bouth Africa fare: well, it only remains for Lord Kitchener to wish every individual serving on it all happiness and prosperity for the future."

PENANG IN 1901.

The administration report on Penang, for 1901 notes that the actual revenue for 1901 was \$2,221,990, an increase of \$458,878 over 1900, while the expenditure amounted to \$1,814,313, an increase over 1900 of \$414.975.

The figures of the Irade Returns for the year show a decrease on both imports and exports as compared with 1900; the decrease being \$7,503,665 in the former and \$3 496,717 in the latter. The total values were-imports \$63.716,747; exports, \$66,133,165. There was no decrease in the value of imports from the United Kingdom, but the principal decrease of about \$5,000,000 was in imports from British Colonies. On the other hand there was a large decrease in the exports to the United Kingdom of over 54 millions, with increases of over half a million to Colonies and of nearly 2 millions

to foreign countries. The docking and slip accommodation of the port is becoming inadequate for its requirements. as several ships were unable to go into dock when acquired to be surveyed. Mr. Mutthews of Mesers. Coode, Son, and Matthews visited the port in December and inspected the harbour works and proposed improvements. By his advice an extension of the new iron pier now under construction is to be made northwords. By this extension, the total length of the pier will be 600 feet and the width of the viaduct will be increased from 25 to 50 feet, at an estimated cost of £51,000.

The attention of the Assistant Superintendent of Forests has been chiefly directed to the collection and planting out of gutta-producing trees especially palaquium varieties. A plantation of palaquium gutta was made in the Northern Forest Reserve on the Island. Seeds were obtained from trees growing about the Waterfall valley, from which some 3,000 plants were grown. Thousands of young stumps have been obtained and kept in nursery for future planting. The Waterfall Gardens have been maintained in their former condition, a new plant-house added, and an addition made to the herbarium.

ANGLO-GERMAN RELATIONS.

The Vienna correspondent of the Times says in a despatch dated 11th July :-The Vienna news-sheet, the Information. observes that while the quite exceptional

In these circumstances William II. is endeavouring to cultivate British sympathies Information it is by no means certain that he will

LOBD KITCHENER AND THE FRANCO-GERMAN WAR.

It is known that Lord Kitchener's first experience of actual warfare took place in 1870-71, when he was about twenty, and when he wore not the British but the French uniform, The published facts of this interesting episode are, however (says E. A. V. in the Westminster Gazette) few and meagre. The one authoritative account was that given a few years ago by his stepmother, Mrs. Kitchener, who stated that in the later stage of the Franco-German war, her stepson joined the Deuxieme Armée de la Loire, commanded by General Chanzy, enlisting in a battalion of the Mobile Guard of the department of Les Cotes-dn-Nord, and proceeding with it to Laval, where he eventually assisted a French officer in some military balloon ascents, thereby contracting a chill which brought on pneumonis.

the young volunteer was attached to Chanzy's played quite a passion for ballooning. Indeed or captain has been frequently repeated it may quitted Paris in one of those nerial ressels with be dismissed as inaccurate. Perhaps it may be despatches for Gambetta. mentioned that there is no trace whatever of any Lieutenant or Captain Kitchener in any of the numerous documents respecting the com- rience of warfare, though prognant with valuable position of Chanzy's staff at various times lessons, came to an unpropitious close. which the present writer (who was a war correspondent with the Deuxieme Armée) has in his possession.

Thus it was as a "private" that young Horatio Herbert Kitchener joined the French colours at Dinan, in which quaint Breton town whose little English colony comprised many military families, Mrs. Kitchener was then already residing. In an interesting letter which the young "Garde Mobile" wrote to at Irish friend subsequent to his onlistment and which figured at a sale of autographs in London some time ago-after recalling almost repturously his free and easy boyhood in Kerry. he spoke of the impulse that had prompted him to join the French as one which he had been nuable to resist; and he expressed some misgivings as to what might happen to him when the time should arrive to return to England to pursue his studies. Indeed, the letter slmost suggests that the young man was guilty of some | also to the desirability of waiting until its act of disobedience in yielding to his impulse; but it would be wrong to draw any particular | the fate of the Subsidy Bill mattered little to it inference from sentences which only the writer one way or another. I consider the deal was in himself could properly explain: . .

The battalion which Kitchener joined was panies, and, indeed, to all concerned, taking all obviously the Sixth of Les Cotes-du-Nord, for, circumstances into 'ecccount, and our own that is the only one from that region | national interests were never overlooked. . . A enumerated in official records as having been dangerous international situation was, I attached to Chanzy's army, the others having convinced, rapidly approaching, but by the been sent to Paris prior to the siege. The establishment of this community of interests I Sixth Battalion belonged to the Reserves of the feel the future of British shipping, which, 21st Army Corps, commanded by General of course, also includes our shipting Jaures, "capitaine de vaisseau," one of the industry, is assured or at any rate that these many French naval officers then drafted into I wo great national industries will be in much the land forces. The Reserves were under the more secure positions than they were before. direct orders of General-de-Brigade Collet, | What we have in effect been doing is to act on who also had been a naval officer. Unfor- the excellent advice given by His Royalunately, the writer cannot find the name of Highnest the Prince of Wales in his speech on the commander of the particular battalion his return from his great tour round the to which Kitchener belonged,

nessed any actual fighting. Not long ago an | and profitable arrangement for all our interests, Athenaeum reviewer pointed out that the commercial and national and even political. popular biographies left this question in obsen- | Later in his evidence Mr. Pirrie said the rity. The present writer thinks it unlikely that | international danger he had alluded to in Kitchener took part in any engagement; for he speaking of the combination was the served in a reserve battalion and went, we are competition of certain companies in certain told, no farther from Dinan than Lavel or its trades, and, further, there was no doubt immediate vicinity. Now, on January 12, 1871, Johnt if the American railways had started after a three days' battle, in a succession of a community of interests alone, it would snowstorms, the Denxieme Armée, badly have done serious harm to British shipdefeated; retreated from Le Mans. Chanzy's owners in the trade between England and desire was to march on Alencon, but by America. Asked in what way national and Gambetta's orders he withdrew towards Lavalat commercial interests are benefited by the Pursued by Von Schmidt, the French fought transfer of these ships Mr. Pirrie said: "By at various point of their parallel lines of retreat, | the interchange of tickets passengers can travel but the pursuit was carried no further than by any ship, thus saving time, and freight will Taiges, distant about nineteen miles from benefit in the same way." Luval, where Kitchener's battalion and other forces were stationed. Immediately after- bine can dictate the policy on the Atlantic. wards Laval become Chanzy's headquarters, "As a rule." he said, "it is the small companies but there was no fighting there; indeed, which dictate to the larger." The only effect the war was virtually over so far as that part' upon the Cunard Company, he thought, would of France was concerned.

renewed. With the French he saw none of heusl consequences. the pageantry of war, only its grimness and Mr. Pirrie said. In my statement in the suffering; none of its triumphs, only the awful Times of May 13 last, I said that not only had effects of incompetency and mismanagement, the White Star Line given an undertaking Chanzy's great army, one might almost say his that the versels at present held at the disposition great herd of men, retreating in desperate of the Admiralty shall remain so during the confusion through snow and ice, amidst an unexpired period of the contract, but that, Arctic temperature—indeed, a ministure retreat further, there was no reason why an undertaking from Moscow-was in the most battered, should not be given by the White Star Line or now renowned as an organiser, then learnt by for a further term of five or ten years be held practical demonstration, that unfailing teacher, Let the disposal of the Admiralty if required,

He cannot have been ignorant of the which case other vessels could no doubt be fortunately for us, the young English volun- transferred to a foreign registry without the teer with the Cotes-du-Nord Mobiles was of written consent of the President of the Board a very different stamp

Again, he must have beliefd the fatal effects be built in the combine should be held at the of indiscipline, have learnt how hopeless was disposal of the Admiralty either for cruisers or the chance of an army, however brave, that transports on the same terms as those that would not submit to control. He must have might be accorded to other British vessels. seen soldiers insult their officers, and the latter weep despairingly at their powerlessness; he must have seen, too, the long lines of deserters brought into Laval day by day by the mounted gendarmerie, who incessantly scoured the surrounding country. And, in all likelihood, it was his experience in this respect which showed him the necessity of exacting full obedience, and tended to make him stringent

Some writers, who have not taken into account

he checkmated Commandant Marchand at Fashods and when he lately met the Boer leaders to receive their submission, he was well able to extend to them the courteous and manly sympathy of one who, thoroughly understanding their feelings, was anxious to assuage them. Viewed, indeed, from the standpoint of his service with the French, those features of Lord Kitchener's character which to some folk have seemed puzziing and inconsistent appear [quite natural and simple.

In connection with the balloon ascents in or nean Laval which closed his career as a Garde Mobile it may be montioned that the aeronautio service of the I oire Army was conducted by two well-known men, Mesers, Albert and Gaston Tissandier, the latter of whom is now editor of the scientific periodical La Nature. Their operations with the army were largely controlled by Commandant Le Monton de Boisdeffre, then senior aide-de-camp to General Chanzy, and since those days Chief of the Staff to the French Army and one of the principal characters in the great Dreyfus drama. As, according to Mrs. Kitchener, her stepson made his balloon ascents in Mrs. Kitchener's statement was obviously attendance on an officer, it is not impossible correct; and although a story to the effect that | that the latter was M. de Boisdeffre, who disheadquarters staff with the rank of lieutenant he virtually joined the army by balloon, having

> Lord Kitchener's ascents led, we know, to a somewhat severe illness, and thus his first expe-

THE NORTH ATLANTIC COMBINE.

Mr. Pirrie who was been largely concerned in the formation of the Morgan North Atlantic combination, proved one of the most interesting, witnesses the Steamship Subsidies Committee has yet had to give evidence. Asked whether the combination was not formed with a view of

securing an American subsidy, Mr. Pirrie said The combination, or, as I prefer to callit, the community of interests, was established purely for commercial purposes and on business principles. Its formation did not depend upon the Subsidy Bill. Opinion was divided amongst the promoters of the scheme on the other side as to the probable effect of the Billif passed, and fate were known; but, broadly speaking, very way salisfactory to the English com-Empire, when he uttered the memorable Much curiosity has been expressed at various warning "England must wake up," We have times as to whether the young volunteer wit- seized the opportunity of making a friendly

Mr. Pirrie refused to believe that the combe to make them wake up and put their house

But in any case Kitchener must have learnt in order. in those days some great and most salutary . A significant comment upon Mr Pirrie's lessons put to good profit during his subsequent evidence comes from several sources in the career. The sights he cannot have failed to shape of a telegram stating that American witness in and around Laval; even as the present grain is already going abroad via Canada. In writer witnessed them, must have left upon his one week the exports via Canada were 617,143 mind an ineffaceable impression one which time | bushels more than the exports from New York, must have fortified and consolidated, for and 75,402 bushels more than the aggregate of although he secured the Queen's Commis- exports from all American North Atlantic sion late in 1871 some years clapsed before. ports. Already it would seem, then, that the his experience of actual warfare was freight policy of the Americans is having its

> unless sold previously with their consent, in I ment could be come to respecting them, and it is reasonable to suppose that there new vessels, or some of them, would be superior to those at present under subvention. Since I made of Trade, and that all British ships built or to

manufacturing country Mr. Kensston, president of the Minneapolis Threashing Machine Company, has been stating to an American interviewer that "in a comparatively few years Western Canada will be no immense purchaser of agricultural machinery of all kinds. It will not be many years before Western Canada will buy more agricultural machinery than the western part of the United States, where most prejudicial weakness. Granting, as we readily Chamberlain, the pictures in which the late the impressive episode of his early manhoid, of the agricultural machinery sold in this have attributed to him an unnatural sternness country is used. In establishing a manufacturabilities made him a good peace commander, Mr. victorious Lord Roberts wicked by the Boers, and harshness. Yet we all know that he can ling business on the other side of the line we Brodrick had pledged his word that none should and the illustrated post cards representing unbend when duty allows it. And here, again, feet perfectly independent of tariff laws that one can trace the influence of those early French may be made in either country. Business would not lead them in war. The only possible the German postal authorities permitted to be impressions. Whatever may have been the pre- connot weit for tariff restrictions or political defence of the Aldershot fiance would be that, circulated, will not be so easily forgotten by cise rile of his battalion, it belonged to the de- conditions to right themselves. The time to notwithstanding all that had occurred in Natal, the British people. But, adds the Information, fested Army of the Loire, and it participated take advantage of the business opportunity in the bitterness which invariably results from offered in Canada is now, and conditions in our mont; and ev n Mr. Brodrick would not go as pacific intentions of the Emperor William, defeat. Thus Kitcheder learnt how it felt to line make the supplying of that trade from the which do equal credit to his head and his heart, be on the losing side, and in after days, when Canadian side preferable."

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During a recent debate on Far Easters

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could be made with this Power or that an i

they were playing a game of chess. That was

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play two rounds-22 games each, in all.

Nor is it how a game of chess is mana-

But Lord Cranborne is not among the

The Monte Carlo tourney has now evidently

become a recognised annual institution. The

third congress is already announced to take

place next February. Entries will probably be

limited to 12 masters, who will be required to

The Northern and Southern Counties Chess

Union at home have arranged to play a return

correspondence chess match, 100 a-side, com-

mencing on the 1st October. The spread of

correspondence play between chess centres

should do something to raise the standard of

the game, for nothing is more instructive for

the player than the analysis which a correspon-

The interesting match between Janowsky and

Schlechter at Carlsbad came to a close on the

25th June, Schlechter winning the tenth game

brilliantly. The condition having been the best

out of fourteen games, Schlechter won the

match by scoring six won games and three

draws. Janowsky only won one game, "The

result of the match is no criterion of the

respective strength of these two eminent

mesters,"—says Gunsburg. "At the start

Janowsky was evidently out of form, and later

on there was not enough margin left to recover,

Schlechter having such an enermous lead

Janousky challenged immediately for a return

match; but he will have to wait till after the

Hanover Tournament, and by that time the

disappointment of the defeat, which he freely

showed during the match, we are informed, will

The Jubilee Tournament of the German Chess

Association at Hanover, beginning late in July,

was expected to surpass any tournament of recent

date, as only masters of unquestionable standing

were to be admitted and the number restricted

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Schlechter, Marco, Wolf, Halprin, France-

Janowsky, Albin. Russia-Tchigorin. Holland

-Dr. Olland. America-Pillsbury, Marshall

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14 Kt t. Beh K-R sq

15 Q t. P B---Kt 2

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17 P-K 5 Pt. P

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9 Kt-Q5 Kt-QR4 19 Rt. Kt and wins

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(Techigorin.)
1 P—K 4

2 Kt-K B 3

3 P-B3

4 Q-B4 5 B-Kt5

6 Pt.P

7 Castles

8 P-Q4 9 K Kt-Q

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dence game necessarily implies.

80 B-Kt 80 B-Q4

ins now reached the following stage :---

2 Kt-K B 3 Kt-Q B 3 18 B-Q B 3 B-Kt 5 Kt-B 3 9 P-B 4

Kt t. Kt

Q-K2

K-R ag

5 Ktt. P

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13 B-Q3

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In his experiments of the last four years, M. Ed. Fonche has found no better solvent for acotylene than acetone. This liquid does not boil below 133 degrees F., and, at atmospheric pressure and a temperature of 59 degrees, one volume absorbs 24 volumes of acetylene. Water is carefully excluded. The solution is not explosive until the pressure of dissolved gas reaches 140 pounds per square inch, but at double this pressure the whole mass can be detonated. For safety the liquid is absorbed by special porous tricks carried in steal cylinders. These cylinders have a water capacity of .071 to 3.59 cubic feet, and hold 100 times these volumes of acetylene at the standard pressure of 142 pounds, With incandescent burners, a light of 475 candle-power is obtained from .Ol cubic foot of acetylene per hour, which is about one-liftieth the volume per candle hour of the ordinary compressed gas used in lighting cars.

. The theory that a solid may be cooled to absolute zero by pressure is interesting at least. Brinkworth and Martin have attempted to prove it to be possible if heat is really due to molecular motion, and suppose that compression in an infinitely strong and unyielding cylinder would gradually force the molecules together until they could not move. The tremendous pressure necessary makes the experiment impracticable unless at a low starting temperature.

The thought of space, compared with which our immeasurable sidereal system dwindles to a point, is too overwhelming to be dwelt upon. is one of Herbert Spencer's latest reflections. Of late years the consciousness that without origin or cause infinite space has ever existed, and must ever exist produces in me a feeling from which I shrink."

A bright-coloured card is now supplied as a rest and invigorator for the eyes. An occasional glance at it is claimed to refresh and invigorate weary eyes in an effectual and scientific manner.

Sleep is produced by the action of substances generated in the body during work, states Dr. J. H. Kellogg. Experiment some years ago showed that a rabbit would fall asleep when injected with the urinary secretion of a tired labourer, but that only a spasm was produced by the night secretion of the same man. The products of the body laboratory of the idler, instead of soothing, poison and irritate, giving rise to sleeplessness. There are other sleep-producing substances, but the sleep from brom ide of potash opium, alcohol, chloroform or other is not of the most restful kind, and there are after-effects. to eighteen, owing to the limited allow- Nature's own sleep-producer is within the reach ance of time under the rules of the Associatof Ril. The person in health can get two or tion. Probable competitors were : England three hours of out door activity before going to Burn, Blackburne, Mason, and Atkins. bed, and the partially disabled can perform hard Germany-Dr. Tarrasch, Misses, Lipke, work by extending the arms at full length for two minutes or keeping all the muscles rigid for five minutes. The bed-ridden invalid can get the benefits of good exercise from many movements of head, limbs, and trunk.

> The new type of steamship of Herr J. Brohan, of Hamburg, is equipped with four propellers. The vessel is flat-bottomed, with a short keel in the centre and two false keels forward, and one propeller is placed between the forward keels. another just before the rudder, and the two others at the stern. It is claimed that such a steamer 300 feet long would make the trip from Havre to New York in four days.

Day messages by wireless telegraphy require much greater transmitting power than night messages. Day signals utterly failed to reach Marconi at 700 miles, although a night message was successfully sent more than 1,550 miles and a night signal more than 2,000 miles. It is supposed that sunshine exerts a diselectrifying influence upon the aerial wires.

Sunlight has been believed to contain electromagnetic waves. A test by M. Charles Nordmann at a height of 9,570 feet has proven that the sun emits no such waves that can traverse a wire and affect a coherer, or that the waves are absorbed by the sun's atmosphere or the upper atmosphere of the earth.

That memories are laid down in strata is the novel theory evolved by Dr. C. A. Mercier from cases of senile insanity. Though quite forgetful of recent happenings, the patient recalls long-past events in correct order, and even lives again amid scenes that had passed niterly out of recollection before the disease appeared. A case recorded by by Coloridge confirms the theory. While in the delirium of fever, an illiterate maid-servant recited from Greek and Hebrew for hours, but in health also knew no word of either language, her ravings being due to the exciting of brain-impressions left by the readings of a learned pastor that had been heard many years before. Even more striking is the case of a woman of reventy, delirious from pleuro-pneumonis, lately brought to notice by Dr. Henry Freeborn. In her early delirium ale repeated poetry in a strange language that was recognised as Hindustani, but in the next two days she lived over in regular order most of the experiences of her life, talking to imaginary friends in English, French, and German. The [66] patient, it was found, had known only Hindustani up to the age of four, although she IV had afterward forgotten even that she ever spoke it.

While greatly improving the potato, the Germans have so increased the crop that new ways of disposing of it have had to be sought, 638 They now feed about two lifths to farm animals,

and the alcohol-makers are striving to increase the demand for their product. So much of the potatoes is water that 35 tons may be reduced to one ton by crying. The dried potatoes keep so much longer and are so much more readily transported that those interested ung in the industry feel justified in offering 30,000 marks as a prize for the best process of drying.

Various objects usually invisible may by seen under unusual conditions. The flight of a cannon ball may be viewed by an observer favourably placed for sighting along its course, and the sea-bottom along coasts can be studied by persons in balloons. It was while trying to learn whether submarine vessels can be seen from a captive balloon as far away as a mile or two that a French officer lately fell into the sea and was drowned, leaving this secret yet to be revealed.

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SHIPPING REPORTS. The British steamer Yiksang, from Moji Stl inst. had moderate weather. The German steamer Chowfa, from Bangkok Sth inst. had mederate wind and weather. The British steamer Taishan, from Swatow 13th inst. had fine, overcast weather with rain,

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COMPANY. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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DODWELL & CO., LD., Agents. Hongkong, 8th August, 1902. NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

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COLOMBO, AND SINGAPORE THE Company's Steamship "AWA MARU."

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be subject to rent. All ship-damaged packages must be left in the Godowns and notice of same sent to this Office before the 23rd inst., or claims in connection therewith will not be recognised. NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

Hongkong, 13th August, 1902. FROM HAMBURG. BREMEN. ROTTERDAM, PENANG AND SINCAPORE.

THE N.D.L. Steamship

"BAMBERG."

Captain Kirchner, having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature by the Undersigned and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from

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Hongkoug, 13th August, 1902. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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FROM MIDDLESBRO', ANTWERP,

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McGREGOR BROS. & GOW. Hongkong, 11th August, 1902. STEAMSHIP "TONKIN."

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

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MONDAY, the 18th August, at Noon, will be subject to rent and landing charges. All claims must be sent in to me on or before the 18th August, or they will not be re-

All damaged packages will be examined en MONDAY, the 18th August, at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected. G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hongkong, 10th August, 1902.

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Amphitrite, 1st class orniser, 11,0 at ture, 18,0 to h.p., Capt. Charles Windham, C.V.O., ut Arethusa, cruiser, 4,300 tons, 10 guns. 5,000 h.p., Captain J. Startin, at Shanghai

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Bramble, gunboat, 710 tons, 6 guns, 1,300 h.p., Lieut.-Comdr. F. M. Lenke, at Sinho Britomart, gunboat, 710 tons, 6 guns, 1,300 h.p., Lient.-Comdr. Thos. D. Pratt, on Yangteze Crossy, cruiser, 12,000 tons, 14 guns. 21:000 h.p., Capt. Henry M. T. Tudor, at Weihniwei Eclipse, cruiser, 5,300 tons, 11 guns, Captain

Stokes, at Weibaiwei Espiegle, gunbout, 1,070 tons, 10 guns, Comdr. Ernest G. Barton, Behring Saa Fame, torpedo-beat destroyer, 360 tons, 6 gnns, 5.700 h.p., Capt. Colin Mackenzie, D.S.O.,

at Weihn wei Fearless, cruiser, 443 tons 12 guns, Capt. J. I. Graham, ou Yangteze ture, and to take immediate delivery of their Firebrand, gunboat, 455 tons, 4 guns, 360 h.p., in r- aerve

Glory, battleship, 12,950 tons, 16 guns, 13,500 h.p., Captain A. W. Carter, at Weihaiwei Golisth, battleship, 12,950 tons, 16 gura, 13,500 h.p., Capt. F. H. Henderson, C.M. G., at Handy, torpedo-boat destroyer. 260 tons, 6 guns,

Hart, torpedo-boat destroyer, 260 tons, 6 gun-4.000 h.p., Lieut. Comdr. G. C. Hardy at Weibaiwei Humber, storeship, 1,640 tons. Comile. John D.

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Moorhen, river gunboat, 180 tons, 2 guns, Lient Comdr. G. G. Webster, West River Mutine, cloop, 980 t us, 10 gans, Comdr. C. W. M. Plenderleath, on Yangtezo Ocean, battleship, 12.950 tous, 16 gans, 3,500

i.h.p., Captain Richard W. White, Weihaiwei Ottor, torpedo-boat destroyer, 350 tons, Phonix, sloop, 1.015 tons, 6 guns, 1,400 h.p., Comdr. W. H. Nicholson, at Hakodate

Pique, cruiser, 3,600 tons, 8 guns, 7,000 h.p., Capt. H. C. Reynolds, on Yangtaze Rambler, surveying-ship, 583 tons. Capt. Morris H. Smyth, at Taku Riusldo, sloop, 980 tons, Comdr. D. St. Aubyn Wake, at Hongkong

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h.p., Lieut-Comdr. Murray MacG. Lockhart. West River Snipe, river gun-boat, 85 tone, 2 guns, 240 h.p., Lient.-Comdr. Ernest W. G. Davidson, on Yangtsze

Swift, gun-vessel, 756 tons, 6 guns, 870 h.p., in

Taku, torpedo-boat destroyer, 250 tons, 6 guns, 5,600 h.p., in reserve Talbot, oruiser, 5,600 tons, 11 guns, 9,600 h.p., Capt. Lewis Bayley, at Weihaiwei Tamar, receiving ship, 4,600 tons, 6 guns, Commodore Robinson, A.D.C., at Hongkong

Comdr. R. W. Dalgety, at Shanghai, Tweed, gunboat, 302 tons, 3 guns, 200 h.p., on Yangtere Vestal, aloop, 980 tons, 10 guns, 1,400 h.p., Act.-Comdr. Louis J. MacHutchin, at

Singapore

Waterwitch, surveying ship, 620 tons, 450 i.h.p. Lieut.-Comdr. E. C. Hilly, at Weihaiwei Whiting, torpedo-bost destroyer, 360 tons, 6 guns, 5,900 h.p., Lieut.-Comdr. C. P. Mansel, at

Wivern, coast defence ship, armoured, 2,750 tons, 4 guns, 1,000 h.p., in reserve, at Hongkong Woodlark, gunboat, 150 tons, 2 guns, 550 h.p., Lient. Comdr. Ronald E. Chilcott, on Yungtese Woodcock, gunboat, 150 tons, 2 guns, 550 hp.,

Lieut Comdr. Hugh G. J. Bomerville, on Yangtaze Tuisang. British str., 1,544. Bradley, Aug. 14, Jardine, Matheson & Co

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Chinese Braemar, British str., 3.216, Watt, July 11 Dodwell & Co., Limited Buen Vinje, American str., 275, Ross, July 8. Bygde, Norwegian sir. 771, Carlson, Aug. 8, Sander, Wieler & Co

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Aug. 11. Dodwell & Co., Limited Duke of Fife. British str. 2.416, Cox, July 19, Dodwell & Co., Limited Blsa, German str., 1,702, Schonwandt, Aug. 1. Jebsen & Co Else, German steamer, 1,703, Ricke, July 30,

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Lyeemoon, German steamer, 1,238, Lehmann, Aug. 11, Siemssen & Co Machew. German str. 995, Heyes, Aug. 7, Melchers & Co Marie Jebsen, Ger. str., 1,771, Hemmet, July 22, Jebsen & Co.

Naushan, Brit. str., 1,299, Morehouse, Aug. 6, Bradley & Co Pakshan, British str., 1,235, Reid, May 28, Bradley & Co Pax, Belgian steamer, 1,207, Rankin, Aug. 3, Melchers & Co Phranang, German str., 1,021, Mangelsdorff,

Aug. 2, Butterfield & Swire Prometheus, British str., 3,583, Day, Aug. 14, Teal, river gunboat, 180 tons, 2 guns, Lieut.-Butterfield & Swire Pronto, Norwegian str., 825, Seeberg, Aug. 2, A. R. Marty Suisang, British str., 1,776, Tadd, Aug. 8.

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Sale, Curios, &c., Sales Kooms, Messes 11 ng 110	s left again at 2 p	m. same day for Kobe, who
& Hough, 2:30 p.m. TO-MORROW.	MERC	HANT STEAMERS.
Meeting of Hongkong and Shanghai Bank ing Corporation, noon.	Line) left Kobe	via Moji for this port on t
Sale, Property, Sales Rooms, Messrs, Magnet		ser Chanysha, from Austral
& Hough, 2,30 p.m.	and is due here to	on the 13th inst. for this po- morrow, at daylight.
COMMERCIAL.	The N.Y.K. ste	amer Riojun Maru (Americani for this port on the 1
CLOSING QUOTATIONS 14th August.	inst. and is expec	ted here to-morrow.
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THE ENGLISH MAIL. The P. & O. steamer Parramatta left Singa pore for this port on the 10th inst., at 8 a.m., and is due here to-day at about 6 s.m. THE AMERICAN MAILS. The O.A.O. steamer Doric, from San Franci co,

left Yokahama for this port on the 5th inst. via Kobe, Nagas-ki and Manila. The T.K.K, steamer Nippon Maru from San Francisco to the 24th alt, via Honolulu, left Yokohama for this port, via Inland Sea, do.

on the 13th inst, a.m.

THE GERMAN MAIL. The Imperial German mail steamer Bayern left Kobe via Nagasaki and Shanghai on the 11th inst, a.m., and may be expected here on or about the 19th inst. The Imperial German mail strawer Prinzess frenc left Colombo on the 9th inst., a.m., and may be expected here on or about the 20th inst.,

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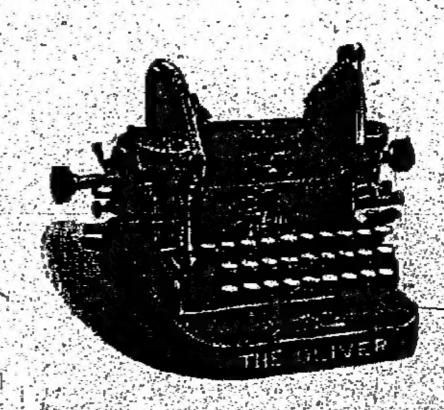
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